



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

HALLOWELL HALL RIBBON-CUTTING -- PAGE 7

VOL. III, NO. 12

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

SEPTEMBER 1982

"NATIONAL HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK" THIS MONTH TO BE MARKED BY WEARING OF LAPEL PINS

When you see the housekeeping staff display large lapel pins, Sept. 13 - 18, you will know it is "National Housekeepers' Week" and the pin is a symbol of the staff's pride in their work.

What this week's observance means to the housekeeping department is explained by Marianne Bachmann, head housekeeper: "In keeping with the standards of the National Executive Housekeepers' Ass'n., all employees of housekeeping departments of hospitals, health-care facilities, and such, are expected, through training and learned skills, to help provide a clean, healthy, and sanitary environment."

Marianne emphasized, however, that her interest in observing this week is to give the staff deserved recognition for their indispensable skills and hard work, and the invaluable contributions they make to the life of the community. She and Maria Brown, assistant head housekeeper, are planning some, as yet undisclosed, activities to honor the entire housekeeping staff.

What does this observance mean to the operators and aides who are doing the work? How do they view their housekeeping specialty, and how do they see themselves as part of the aggregate Broadmead community?

To address these questions, The Voice met with seven members of the housekeeping staff, individually and in groups. Laundry

(Continued on Page 6)

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SEPT. 14

DRAZA KLINE BECOMES NEW EDITOR OF VOICE AS RESIDENTS' ORGAN ENTERS FOURTH YEAR

The new editor-in-chief of the Voice of the Residents, beginning with the next (October) issue, will be Draza Kline, currently a member of the staff although only a recent entrant to Broadmead.

The appointment was made by Kathaleen V. Kennedy, president of the Residents Ass'n., at a meeting which she called of the combined staffs of the Voice and after hearing the sentiments of all present. The appointment came after a unanimous vote of staff members for Draza Kline.

After giving some reasons why she should not be editor "at this time," Draza Kline accepted, with the understanding that two veteran members of the Voice family would be named "assistant editors," the two being Dot Graham and Margaret T. Bouchelle.

At the same time Kathaleen Kennedy proposed that the incumbent editor, Jim Fleming, be named "consulting editor." This, too, was accepted unanimously. Since then, Editor Fleming has asked that

(Continued on Page 2)

THE VOICE'S NEW ADDRESS

The new mailbox number of the Voice is Apt. G-2. All correspondence, news materials, poems and ideas intended for the editor--Draza Kline-- will reach its destination faster if G-2 is added to rest of the address. The editor's phone number is: 666-1135.

DRAZA KLINE BECOMES NEW EDITOR OF VOICE
AS RESIDENTS' ORGAN ENTERS FOURTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

his name be carried "just as another member of the editorial staff without any title."

It will be recalled that about three months ago, Jim Fleming gave notice that he would "step down" from the editorship, after serving three full years as the first editor. Thus, with Draza Kline, the Voice of the Residents begins its fourth year.

The new editor will bring to the Voice many years' experience working with people as a social worker; many kinds of institutional writing; and the co-authorship of a book, Foster Care of Children--Nurture and Treatment (350 pp.), published by the Columbia University Press in 1972. Co-author is Helen-Mary Overstreet, another Resident and a member of the production staff of the Voice.

Draza Kline was born in White Bear Lake, Minn., and holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and the master of social service administration degree from the University of Chicago. Professionally, she started with the child guidance clinic of the University of Chicago Clinics as a child therapist and supervisor of intake; next, she was supervisor of field work students in the School of Social Service Administration, with faculty rank.

In the social work fraternity both Kline and Overstreet are known best for their 25 years with the internationally famed Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, a non-sectarian child welfare agency. The organization's board of directors, according to the two Residents, engaged them "to develop residential programs for emotionally disturbed children and services to their families."

Draza Kline also served as a consultant to the Child Welfare League of America for many years and, in this connection, wrote for publication

THE CALL OF DISTANT SHORES

Sonnet XII

Though Knowledge have her reasons richly
bound
And straitly stacked between the ends of
Time,
The Wisdom of an Autumn day, profound,
And sum of all inspired fruition's prime,
With flame and scarlet splendor plumbs the
soul
By depths unknown if Knowledge probe the
mind.
Was burning bush a greater aureole
To Moses than the cooling fire designed
For Man? The symphony of color scores
Resplendent brass while rustling wood winds
play
The melancholy call of distant shores,
And Largo is the tempo of the day.
The sun - no Midas - yields his golden rod
And bows among the hills to worship God!

--Rowe Hinsey

various reports of studies and the first draft of the work of the national committee on revised standards for foster family care.

Closing their work life, Draza Kline (with Overstreet) joined the Health and Rehabilitative Service of the State of Florida, with headquarters in Jacksonville. There, as consultant to the child welfare division, she conducted numerous staff development workshops and wrote a new state manual of standards.

Both formally and informally, all the present members of the Voice's staff have pledged their fullest cooperation and support to the new editor. (Other presidential appointments, Page 9)
SURVIVAL GERONTOLOGY TOPIC

"SURVIVAL IN THE EIGHTIES" is both the theme and the reality for the 1982 Regional (Training) Conference sponsored by the Gerontology Program of Morgan State University, scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, 1982, 9:00 - 3:30 PM, at the McKeldin Center. Opened to the public.

Coming Events and Programs, Ltd....

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:15 p. m. Place: Auditorium

(Note New Time)

SEPT. 7 -- "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" (52 min.) -- A documentary film of ancient ruins and archeological discoveries around the world.

SEPT. 14 -- "One Day at Teton Marsh" (48 min.) -- Walt Disney's crew follows Nature's Wonders through the day; based on a book of the same title by Sally Carrigher.

SEPT. 21 -- Pablo Casals in Concert (60 min.) -- The famous cellist duplicates a White House performance. With Neicyzslov Harzowski, piano, and Alexander Schneider, violin, they play Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor.

SEPT. 28 -- "The Horse With The Flying Tail" (47 min.) -- Another great Walt Disney real-life story of a palomino trained for the U. S. Equestrian Team.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3 p. m. Place: West Lounge

The same schedule as above, shown at the earlier hour -- 3 p. m.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC OF EXPERTS

Robert and Eleanor Fox, of Hampton in Towson, will give a slide-show at Broadmead on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1 in the auditorium, entitled, "Latin America As We Saw It," based on four visits to that area.

The Foxes have traveled extensively, having lived in Turkey for seven years made four trips around the world. They are friends of Ruth Gottling.

WEDNESDAYS

(In the Auditorium at times indicated)

SEPT. 1 - 1:30 p.m.--"Latin America As We Saw It"--slide-show by Robert and Eleanor Fox.

SEPT. 15 - 1:30 p.m. "Drama: A Prescription for Vitality," by Isabel Burger

SEPT. 29 - 7:15 p. m.--History and activities of the Mountain Club of Maryland, with slides.

NEW PRICES FOR QUAKER LUNCH

Quaker lunch at Holly House for Friends and friends of Friends welcomes Residents again this year on the third Thursday of each month at noon. The price changed in August to \$3 as an extra meal or for outside guests, or \$1 service charge for Residents using their regular meal credit.

Reservations should be made with Esther Mallonee by Tuesday evening preceding the lunch, and money can be sent to her in advance or paid at the door. The September Quaker lunch is Thursday the 16th

CALL TO "JOYS OF AGING"

Degree-holding nurses, all working on their master's degree at the University of Maryland, conduct a series of discussion groups at Broadmead, at the invitation of Eric Thompson, our social worker, and Pat Brown, nurse practitioner in the Outpatient Department. The projected topic of the series is "Joys of Aging." The Center Building Bulletin Board will have a listing and dates of the discussions, for what is expected to be "a very enjoyable and informative adventure."

VOTE, SEPT. 14th

FILE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT

If, for any reason, you will be unable to go to the polls in the Sparks Elementary School, to vote in the Primary election, on Sept. 14, please call the Board of Election Supervisors (494-3161), no later than Sept. 7. Ask for an absentee ballot, which will be mailed to you. Complete and return it to the Board of Supervisors.

BUS TO POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

The Broadmead bus will run between the Center and the polling place on Election Day, Sept. 14. It will depart from, and return to, the Center's lower level entrance. Departure times: 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., and 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 p.m.

USUAL RELIGIOUS GROUPS HEARD FROM

A full schedule of religious programs and study groups will be resumed or continued this month, for the edification of the Broadmead community.

Friends Meeting for Worship is held every Sunday at 11 a. m., year round, in the Auditorium.

The Rev. Anthony W. L. Holly, rector, Sherwood Episcopal Church, conducts a eucharistic service on Taylor Hall, at 11 a. m., the first Wednesday of each month.

The Rev. Carl N. Edwards' Bible study group will meet weekly, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 11 a. m., in Hallowell Hall, West Lounge. The first session will be devoted to the Apocalypse.

The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, retired pastor of Brown Presbyterian Church and a Resident, will resume his weekly Bible Class on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a. m., in the Auditorium. He will begin with the Epistle of John.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SEPT. 14

HIGH TEA

POPULAR SUNDAY AFTERNOON EVENTS SCHEDULED AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND OF RESIDENTS

By general demand and requests, the very popular "High Teas" will be resumed next month, beginning Sunday, Nov. 7. Altogether, five "High Teas" will be given on five different Sundays, with a different hostess on each date.

The same high quality of function, the same variety of offerings, and the same colorful setting will be continued, according to Mildred Beck, coordinator. The same location also: The Main Lounge.

The "High Teas" Sundays come on the following dates, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.:

Nov. 7, 1982--Hazel Fleming, hostess
Jan. 30, 1983--Elizabeth Gilpin, hostess
Feb. 27, 1983--Anna Ruckdeschel, hostess
Mar. 27, 1983--Agnes Levy, hostess
Apr. 24, 1983--Vivian Cord, hostess

As before, there will be no charge for Residents on two and three meal plans; for those on the one meal plan the charge will be \$2.50 unless the Resident elects to substitute Sunday dinner for the tea.

Escort service will be provided for those who require it.

Please note the Tea dates on your calendar although hostesses will provide detailed announcements and sign-up sheets prior to each Tea. --MB

BLUE CROSS HOLDS CLINIC HERE

Blue Cross/Shield held a one-day clinic at Broadmead on August 5 for all Broadmead employees. This was a confidential over-all blood pressure screening.

MORE ENROLLEES NEEDED FOR ART CLASS

The art class which meets in the Occupational Therapy room Thursdays (2-3:30) will continue till December if 15 or more Residents attend. Emily Tarsell, Adult Extension, Catonsville Community College, teaches drawing and oils to beginners and up free with minimum charge for some materials. Call Penny Pentz (628-6900).

Housing for Poor Avocation of Woody Jenkins

"CHESAPEAKE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY," FOUNDED
IN BALTIMORE, OTHER UNITS IN 18 STATES

Woody Jenkins, Broadmead's director of personnel, has been very much in the news recently, in his role as president of Chesapeake Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat" was organized in Baltimore, in 1981, at the instigation of the Zion United Church of Christ, by Woody and two colleagues.

It is a non-profit, voluntary organization committed to promoting home ownership for poor families who, otherwise, would be unable to purchase decent housing.

On Aug. 1, Woody gave the keynote address at a ribbon-cutting ceremony, covered by press and T. V., at the site of the first house purchased for the project.

The ceremony was both "a celebration and a dedication of ourselves to the work ahead," Woody told The Voice.

Habitat's commitment to the home ownership program, like its affiliates in 18 other states across the country, is undergirded and fueled by a devoted sense of the meaning of the Christian religion and the conviction that, in Woody's words, "We have to be concerned about our brothers."

In less than a year, the Baltimore group was organized, incorporated, and launched on its mission with the purchase of two properties. Habitat purchases old, deteriorated or gutted houses, pays for them with donated funds, renovates them with donated labor, and provides on-the-job training for unemployed youth in return for their labor. Those so trained will leave the project with marketable skills, job experience, and letters of reference, according to the plan.

Restoration work will start this fall under the fulltime supervision of a skilled carpenter who is donating a

year of his time to coordinate construction activities for Habitat. He will be assisted by volunteer supervisors skilled in all areas of home construction.

Habitat's first two properties are in the Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello area where a sense of community already exists and which has a potential for being mobilized into a strong self-help group.

Restored houses will cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 and will be sold at cost, interest free. Monthly payments, including insurance and taxes, will average \$120 to \$150 per month. The new owners will be expected to contribute labor or service and to become involved in the community effort.

Habitat will hold the mortgages and use the funds to purchase and renovate more houses.

Woody eloquently expresses Habitat's belief: "Decent housing contributes greatly to family cohesiveness, health, self-esteem, and productive community involvement."

"Love in the Mortar Joints," the story of Habitat for Humanity, is in the Broadmead library, courtesy Woody Jenkins.

--Draza Kline

MEALS ON WHEELS IN APPEAL

Friends of Meals on Wheels--and there are many at Broadmead--are being reminded that the organization is continuously in need of funds, and in need, too, of men and women volunteers as drivers and visitors, kitchen workers, money raisers and other helpers.

Of the many hundreds of men and women served by Meals on Wheels, there are those who cannot afford to pay even the very below-cost meal provided them. That is why extra funds are always needed. Contributions may be sent to Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, 1729 York Road, Lutherville, Md., 21093. (Telephone: 561-1104)

"NATIONAL HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK" THIS MONTH
TO BE MARKED BY WEARING OF LAPEL PINS

(Continued from Page 1)

operators and Hallowell Hall and cluster aides were represented.

Uppermost in the minds of all was their relationship to Broadmead. They feel it is "a friendly place to work; that they are treated fairly, and are not over-supervised, which gives them a feeling of freedom. At the same time the high standards set by their head housekeeper, although hard to achieve, result in increased skills and a sense of satisfaction?"

The Laundry operators, altho they have little contact with Residents, related specific aspects of their work to the larger community. "We take pride in knowing our jobs." This means knowing priorities in getting out the laundry to meet the work schedule of each department: kitchen, dining rooms, bedrooms.

Part of the job satisfaction is in the sanitary packaging of bed linens. "It was Marianne's idea--a good one. We fold hundreds of sheets and we like to put into each the 'plus' that it takes to make neat packages; then the linens need not be handled again until they are put on the beds," -- a more sanitary procedure than formerly.

The aides, without exception, stated that they enjoy working with elderly people and helping when they can. They relate this to childhood experiences with loved grandparents. One said, "They (the Residents) share knowledge about what things they've done and how they see things. I learn things that way that I wouldn't have known."

The housekeeping specialty appeals to them because, as one expressed it (and others concurred), "I am not a person to sit behind a desk all day. I want to get outside, see people....the work is hard but have to get it done and no one is hovering over my shoulder." They get pleasure from the feeling of things being clean.

Realists all, they acknowledge that the physical work is hard and they get

Genesis of Scare Crow

Do you wonder about the donor of the scare crow in the center of the corn patch most of the summer?

When first installed we saw all of him except his feet. Now, we can see only the tips of his shoulders and his straw hatted head. He has guarded the garden well.

He was made by Fred Gaede and was supervised by his wife, Jeanette, and their two sons--Douglas, age 10, and Stephen, age 6. The Gaedes kindly helped the writer make a beautiful vegetable garden.

Fred is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University. He has always been interested in costumes and uniforms, especially of the Revolutionary War and Federalist Period. He is an active member of the famed First Maryland Regiment. He has become an expert of the uniforms, and is often called to the Smithsonian Institution to authenticate gifts of uniforms of that period.

--M. T. Bouchelle

very tired. There are "some sour notes," but in good humor they add, "If someone is grouchy in the morning, someone else will be encouraging before the day is over, you or they may need cheering up. You get perspective.....you get to like people when you know them better."

What does this observance of National Housekeepers' Week mean to the Broadmead Community? It is the acknowledgement that every task performed by a member of this staff adds a tangible benefit to the environment of everyone living and working here. We could not get along without them. --Draza Kline

CENTENARIAN CLUB LAUNCHED

Six Baltimore Countians recently were initiated into a new organization, under the auspices of the Department of Aging. It is the Centenarian Club.

Hallowell Hall Expansion Completed With Pomp

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES CLIMAX TO GREAT LONGING FOR MORE DINING ROOM SPACE

Toasted in "Quaker champagne" by a large group of Hallowell and Broadmead Residents and members of the staff, Hallowell's extended dining room opened for business on Tuesday, August 17. The extension was made possible by a generous gift from John Stokes, who cut the ribbon opening the dining room officially.

The large room will seat 50 people and, with more space between tables, the room can accommodate wheel chairs at the tables much more comfortably. Many more persons use the dining room than had been anticipated when the original plans were drawn. Now, others can be encouraged to leave their rooms at meal times and can more easily be assisted into the main room.

Howard Kettler, superintendent of Maintenance, served as general contractor for the construction, which was carried out by Broadmead's maintenance crew.

After the ribbon-cutting, Rich Compton asked Residents to make suggestions for a new decor for the new dining room. Ideas for plants, draperies, wall decorations, pictures should be given to Rose Rumford, chairman of the Food and House Committee of the Board of Trustees.

And have you been asking, dear Residents, nearly every time you go into the Center Building from the clusters, when something would be done about that dismal-looking rug between the new tiles at the double sliding doors? Shortly ... shortly. A new type of entrance mat is on order and will be installed as soon as it is delivered.

The mat has a metal base, with spaces between strips of supposedly "indestructible" carpeting, and will be installed as an experiment. The mat can be rolled up, the dirt and dust swept away, and the mat rolled down again. Even the strips of carpeting can be

New Residents

DOROTHY REEDER (Miss)--C-5--667-8753. Miss Reeder was director of the library, Towson State University, until she retired in 1970. For three years after that she served as Archivist for the university. She lived for some time in her hometown of Williamsport, Pa., before moving to Broadmead where she has a number of friends.

BOBBIE RICHARDSON TRUSTEE EMERITUS

Another resident who has attained the status of "Trustee Emeritus" is Bobbie Richardson (Mrs. Davis Richardson).

In 1973 Bobbie was elected to the Board of Trustees of Goucher College, her alma mater. She served as such for nine years, the last year being on the executive committee.

Under the college's bylaws, retirement from the board is mandatory after nine years, so Bobbie retired in June, 1982. In recognition of her faithful service she was immediately elected as a trustee emeritus.

So far as Broadmead is concerned, she is in good company as Claire Stieff is also a trustee emeritus of Goucher.

MUSIC FOR FAIRY TALES SLATED

Sister Theresine, a well-known figure to Broadmead Residents will give a course showing how various composers express in music the idea of "Once upon a time."

The course entitled "Music for Fairy Tales" will be given from 11:00 a. m. to noon in the Lounge on Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. The subscription cost will be divided among the number participating.

replaced easily. Sound neat? It is hoped that it will be as effective as it is supposed to be. --Helen Criley

Musical 'Treats' Promised

After a lull of nearly two months, the Music Committee has some treats in store for its patrons. Broadmead is fortunate in having some Residents who are gifted musically, some who have friends who provide us with musical programs, and some Residents whose children or grandchildren bring us music.

Noel Lester and his wife, RoseAnne Markow, friends of Grace Purvis, will return to Broadmead on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m., bringing with them Eric Edberg, a cellist, to present a trio of chamber music in the auditorium. It will be recalled with great pleasure the program of piano and violin music the Lesters gave us in September, 1981.

The ChoralAires will come on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium. This is a group of men and women singers.

Our own Rowe Hinsey, who has enriched our lives with his violin-playing on several occasions, will usher in the Advent Season with Aurelie Giles accompanying him at the piano. This artist (Ms. Giles) has played here so often she seems to be "one of us." The time is 2 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Last month, on Sunday afternoon, August 29, Iva Link's grandson, Ted Jones, serenaded her and the Residents here with his trumpet-playing. This was a delightful program for Ted is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and has just received his master's degree from Wichita State University. With him was Carolyn Correnti who holds a bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Oberlin College Conservatory and has done graduate work with Leon Fleisher. In addition to playing some numbers with Ted, she was also presented alone.

STUDYING VIETNAM WAR

The Vietnam War is the subject of recent scholarly studies that concentrate on the way government policy concerning the conflict was made, according to an article in a recent "Chronicle of Higher Education."

TRANSPORTATION RULES FOR 1982-83 SEASON MADE KNOWN TO THEATRE-MUSIC DEVOTEES

Lists of Residents wishing bus transportation to subscription performances will be made up this month. Please watch the Transportation Bulletin Board.

If you are subscribing to any of the following, be sure the "Angels" indicated have your name:

Center Stage--Dot Graham
Kiwanis lecture series--Ruth Gottling
Maryland Academy series-- Clare/Mary Hardy
Mechanic Theatre--Chuck Baldwin
Operas--Claire Stieff/Claire Walker
Symphony concerts--Isabella Jinnette

When a bus is too large for the group actually riding, it makes a financially critical difference. Therefore, Residents are reminded that it is necessary to know as soon as possible what your plans are and then of any changes you make for a given date.

Bus seats are reserved, and buses ordered, for Residents whose checks for \$3.50 per trip have been received ONE WEEK in advance. This year the Transportation Committee is going to have to adhere to this rule more regularly than in the past. If you have questions, Claire Walker (A-13) is again coordinating subscription buses, with Billie Tyson taking over in her absence. Excursions away from Broadmead are arranged by Charlotte Singewald.

ISABEL B. BURGER HERE

The celebrated Isabel B. Burger will be heard at Broadmead on Sept. 15, as part of the Wednesday afternoon cultural programs, under the auspices of the Program Committee. Specifically, the well known author, teacher, special consultant, and founder of new projects will be presented by the Broadmead Players. Place: Auditorium. Time: 2 p.m.

Isabel Burger was recently elected a Fellow of the American Theatre Ass'n's College of Fellows. Her experience also includes having been sent by the U.S. State Dept. as a lecturer and conductor of workshops in several European countries. She also founded the Children's Experimental Theatre at the Johns Hopkins University.

Other Appointments on Key Committees Listed

PRESIDENT KATHALEEN V. KENNEDY FILLS MOST CHAIRS" AND REVEALS HOW BUSY BROADMEAD IS

Again everyone is reminded of what a busy community Broadmead is, with the announcement of the many committees and activities which are part of the Residents Association. Altogether, there are 18 "standing" committees and 8 "standing" subcommittees; in addition, there are 16 "activities groups"--all of this summarized from the roster of chairpersons and coordinators furnished the Voice by Kathaleen V. Kennedy, president of the Association.

Incidentally, some projects are not shown since, according to the president, they are "reorganizing" and have not yet selected their chairpersons or coordinators.

In the following listing, it will be noticed that some persons are continuing in the positions which they held last year. It should be noticed, further, that the names of committees are in capital letters and of the chairperson or coordinator in capitals and small letters.

Standing Committees

ADVISORY--Leo Bridge
AUDITING--Theodore Baker and Max Hitchman
BARN SALE--Winifred Kinn
BRAE--Leo Bridge
BUDGET AND FINANCE--Malvern Gross
BUILDING AND GROUNDS--Franc Beck
COMMUNICATIONS--Margaret Stevenson
COUNTRY STORE--Samuel Silberstein
DECORATING AND FLOWERS--Mary Louise Hibline
(Temporary)

FASHION SHOW PLANS DEVELOPING

Plans for the Fashion Show on Oct. 27 at 2 p. m., are developing in an interesting way.

Eleven dolls have been taken and returned to Sew-and-So with colorful and attractive clothes. These dolls have been passed on to the Flower Arranging Committee whose members use these dolls

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE

COMMUNICATION--Esther Mahan
ENERGY--William Russell
HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEERS--Martha Gross
HOSPITALITY--Helen Gibson
HOUSE--Albert Cousins
LIBRARY--Kenneth Walker
PROGRAM--Charles Baldwin
Audio-Visual--Robert Martin
Calendar--Marjorie Easter and Virginia Young
Goucher Programs--Anne Niles
Movies--Rowe Hinsey
Music--Eleanor Matthews
Wednesday Series--Dorothy Graham
TRANSPORTATION--Billie Tyson
Trips--Charlotte Singewald
Local--Claire Walker
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS--Draza Kline

Activities Groups

ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBY SHOW--Samuel Hoover
ART AND PAINTING--William Russell
BIRDS AND NATURE STUDY--Nancy Rowe
BROADMEAD PLAYERS--Isabella Jinnette
DISCUSSION
Bible Study--Guthrie Speers
General Topics--Jean Moser and Kenneth Walker
KNITTING AND CROCHETING--Mildred Davis
NEEDLEWORK AND WEAVING--Margaret Bouchelle
NEW AGE GROUP--Claire Walker
ORAL HISTORY--Harriette Shelton
PHYSICAL FITNESS--Marjorie Easter
RECREATION
Bingo--Naamah Browning
Bridge
Monday afternoon--Elizabeth Corkins
Friday night--Haines Felter
ROSE GARDEN--George Conner
WOODWORK--Franc Beck
YOGA--Ann Niles

in an attractive display. You may see the display at the entrance to the Lounge.

If you would like to dress a doll or want to model a garment you have made, please tell Mary Waters or the writer.

--Margaret Bouchelle

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SEPT. 14

For Bird Lovers

By Nancy Rowe, Nature Columnist

The Maryland Wildlife Federation will deliver birdseed right to Broadmead! We must order in advance and pay on delivery. Seed is also available from Irvine Science Center and Southern States (no black oil S.F.), but we must go get it.

If many of us order MWF seed, savings will be realized: the larger our combined orders, the lower the cost of each individual's order; if friends buy a large bag to divvy up, even more is saved. Minimum order is 25 lbs. to one apt. See bulletin board for prices, order sheet, and other information.

A reminder: all bird seed must be kept in metal or glass containers or vinyl trash cans with tight-fitting lids, and must be stored in our outside/patio closets. And let's not forget that because of our selective feeding last winter, our not feeding in summer, and our beginning to plug up nesting places in buildings, the house sparrow population has tumbled from its disproportionate high. Let's keep it that way by continuing to offer only sunflower seed, preferably the black-oil variety which provides the most heat/energy and which is preferred by birds 4 to 1 over black-striped and even more over the grey-striped; it's usually cheaper, too. Because it is superior, it is the only S.F. MWF sells. It attracts all the seed-eaters that other grains do, including thistle seed. Thistle is very expensive and, unless it's truly Niger seed, it sows weeds that must be pulled. Not many house sparrows like black-oil sunflower well enough to take over; but, beware of feeding the "no-no" foods: no bread crumbs, no small grains, no cracked corn, etc.

MWF delivery on a Saturday in late September will be in plenty of time for winter species. Another delivery, perhaps in January, will supply us for the rest of the season. Base your orders on last year's consumption.

KEEP BROADMEAD CLEAN IN EVERY WAY

"P.G." AND COMPANY TO RELIVE 50-YEAR HISTORY OF MOUNTAIN CLUB, WITH SLIDES AND TALK

Pat German ("P.G.") is known to most Broadmead Residents as the very helpful secretary in the Outpatient Department. What they may not know is that she is an ardent and active outdoorist, the kind who will get up at 4:30 a.m. to run 12 miles before coming to work (It's true). She used to run the four miles from her home in Cockeysville to Broadmead every day until the traffic from the Mall became too great.

In addition to the Baltimore Marathon, she runs in the Marine Corps Marathon and the Gettysburg Marathon where the runners run through the battlefield. She belongs to the Baltimore Road Runners and the Baltimore Bicycle Club but, most of all, to the Mountain Club of Maryland, where she is at present recording secretary.

"P.G." is anxious to share her enthusiasm for the Mountain Club, where she backpacks nearly every weekend, with Broadmead. She is bringing the president, Terri Wetzel-Eckard, and several members to give a slide show and talk on the history and activities of the 50-year-old Club, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Later the Club is planning to set up a senior hike for interested Broadmeaders in October. --DG.

NEW AGE GROUP MONDAYS AT 2

The New Age Group invites all interested Residents to join in the reading and discussion of this fall's choice: Mystery Teachings in World Religions, by Florence Tanner.

Meetings are at 2 p.m., in the Seminar Room, beginning Sept. 27 through Nov 15 or 22. New Members please sign up by sending to Claire Walker, A-13, payment for the book, \$2.45.

In Memoriam

THERESA GREEN

February 27, 1913

August 14, 1982

Cadbury Community Named After Leading Quaker of 20th Century

(Sixth and Last of a Series)

BY MARGARET T. BOUCHELLE

Cadbury, another lifecare community, is named for a notable and delightful man, Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury--"A fine Quaker of the Twentieth Century." He was a professor of philosophy at Haverford College and later at Harvard. He was very active in the American Friends Service Committee.

Henry Cadbury was one of those proverbial "Philadelphia Quakers." He was born in 1893; graduated from Haverford in 1903, and taught there from 1910-19; at Harvard 1919-26; Bryn Mawr College 1926-34; and then back to Harvard, 1934-54, where he was Hollis professor of divinity and Dexter lecturer of Biblical literature. Most notable, perhaps, was his membership on the American Standard Bible Committee, 1930-72. He was the author of several books, including "John Woolman in England," and "George Fox's Book of Miracles." He was editor of the Annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research, 1927-32.

In a letter from John Clancy, executive director of Cadbury, located at Cherry Hill, N. J., we learned that Cadbury opened its doors in January 1978 and our attention was drawn to its differences.

"Each of the lifecare communities has some unique characteristic," Clancy wrote. "Cadbury is located in the center of Cherry Hill's major shopping, dining and business area. At the same time it is situated on a wooded lot, on which is a small lake fed by running water."

Mr. Clancy continued, "Cadbury is a Quaker-related lifecare community and all of us living and working here are aware of our special, shared heritage."

Cadbury has 190 units in the residential section. The Health Care Center contains 120 beds. This was planned from

HELP KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN --
TURN OFF LIGHTS NOT IN USE

the inception of Cadbury and opened to residents in 1980.

(End of Series)

DISCUSSION GROUP PLANS FOR 1982-83

The overall title of the series of lectures and discussions for 1982-83 is: "How Should We Govern Ourselves in the 21st Century?" A list of topics and dates has been posted on the bulletin board. All programs will be held at 10 a. m. in the Lower Lounge, unless members of the Discussion Group are notified otherwise.

Broadmead Discussion Group sessions have, with a few exceptions, been recorded on cassette tapes. For Residents who could not attend sessions or wish to rehear a particular session, a Listening Corner has been set up in our Residents Association office. Written directions are provided along with the equipment in the Corner.

Is the cost of continuing this cassette recording of Discussion Group meetings justified? To help determine this, a record of use should be made. Therefore, whenever you do use a cassette, will you please make a note in the "Listening Log." It will be lying next to the cassette player.--Kenneth Walker

GOD BLESS YOU

God Bless you at the dawn of day,
God Bless you, then, in every way.
God Bless you when you Pray for Light,
God Bless you with all Power and Might.
God Bless you, whether rain or shine,
God Bless you with all Blessings fine,
God Bless you and preserve from fall,
God Bless you, bent on duty's call.
God Bless you with long Life and Health,
God Bless you with Success and Wealth;
God Bless you with His Presence rare,
God Bless you, for He's Everywhere.

--Source unknown

THREE FLAGS RAISED AT FAIRHAVEN

Fairhaven, in nearby Carroll county, has recently set aside a flag garden, with three flag poles, from which fly three different flags: The flag of the USA, the flag of Maryland, and the Fairhaven flag. Quite a ceremony of speech-making and singing marked the occasion. A resident, Martha Morrel, donated the flags in memory of her late husband and son.

LIBRARY HEARS FROM RESIDENTS--BUT MONEY FOR NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS STILL NEEDED

The Library Committee and staff would like to express their appreciation to the more than 130 Residents who responded to our recent questionnaire. The results of the Questionnaire will be most helpful to us as we labor to build a larger and better Library for the Residents' use.

As of August 31, over 4,100 volumes have been catalogued. Some periodicals, paperbacks and sets of books may be moved to the Seminar Room as the Library off the Lounge is not large enough to house all our holdings. Residents should acquaint themselves with these additional riches as they become available.

We continue to receive gifts. Money from one donor assisted in the purchase of the latest Who's Who in America, and another cash gift will be used to purchase some large-print books. We have received many volumes, both aesthetically attractive and of good quality from Mrs. Albert Mathias. Additional gifts from present and future Residents continue to arrive.

Such gifts are particularly welcome since we have only limited funds for purchase of new publications. As we request no money from the Residents Association other than for operating expenses, we especially appreciate gifts of money for current reference items which are very expensive.

We suggest that Residents acquaint themselves with shelves in the Lounge

Library now labeled "Books You May Have Missed." Current imprints will continue to go on the top of the shelves.

Again on behalf of the Library Committee and the community, I should like to say thanks to Elizabeth Litsinger, Emily Schilpp, Linn Dill, Lois Hart, Isabella Jinnette, Margaret Tylor, and their numerous associates, for their dedicated labor and their professional competence. It is their efforts that have created this Broadmead Library in which we can take pleasure for its intellectual riches and pride for its attractiveness.

--Ken Walker

Chairman, Library Committee

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Kathaleen V. Kennedy, President

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Margaret Bouchelle
Helen Criley
Katherine Dow
Dorothy Graham
Draza Kline
Nancy Rowe
Claire Walker

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Franc Beck
Margaret Barall
Robert Bouchelle
Ruth Dibert
Adda Gilbert
Esther Mahan
David McIntyre
Cy Murphy
Helen Mary Overstreet
Margaret Tylor

Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

Laura Pindell and Tony Bonta
Non-Resident Art Volunteers

(Mailing Address: Broadmead G-2)
13801 York Rd., Cockeysville, Md. 21030